



THE

# GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 8, 1982



Ann E. Webster  
Housing director

## 13% housing rate hike set

by Ken Smith  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students in University housing will face a rate increase of nearly 13 percent next year, Associate Director of Housing David McElveen said in an interview Friday.

McElveen said each student will probably have to pay about

\$245 more, due to the planned renovation of the Guthridge apartments and deficits brought on by current vacancies in residence halls.

Ann E. Webster, director of housing, agreed that the Guthridge renovation and housing vacancies may result in a higher cost for students in the

housing system, but she added that official figures will not be released until this week.

The University-owned Guthridge apartments on the 2100 block of F Street will be under the control of the University Housing Office as of July 1, 1983. Starting on that date, the Guthridge will undergo

an eight to 10 month renovation project, McElveen said. He said the price tag will be roughly \$2 million for the renovations.

\$1.6 million of the renovation funds will come from the University's \$25 million bond issue, which was approved this summer by the D.C. City

(See HOUSING, p. 8)

## GW looking for out-of-court settlement in Mittler case

by Will Dunham  
Editor-in-chief

GW officials and lawyers for Sigmund Mittler, the former director of bone radiology at the Medical Center, are trying to hammer out an out-of-court settlement to avert Mittler's planned suit against the University, sources said last week.

The suit would seek to recover "several hundred thousand dollars" in back bonus money

from the radiology department allegedly owed to Mittler and would also ask for Mittler's reinstatement at GW.

"Both of these parties (Mittler and GW) would prefer to settle this out of court," a source close to the situation said Friday. If a settlement is not reached, however, Mittler's lawyers "have a case ready to go" and would probably file suit in Federal District Court, the source, a long-time medical center professor, added.

The negotiations have been shrouded in silence, as Mittler's lawyers have instructed him not to comment on the case and both Medical Center and University officials also refuse comment.

Mittler, a native of Venezuela who has been at GW since 1974, left the radiology department after a long dispute with department chairman David O. Davis about back bonus money from the department, sources say. Davis said he fired Mittler effective Nov. 1.

The fighting between Mittler and Davis came to a head on Oct. 29 after Davis ordered three department staffers to search Mittler's office in the H.B. Burns Memorial Building without Mittler's knowledge.

Mittler caught the three in the office and contacted the Metropolitan Police Department and Medical Center security.

Davis, denying that the Oct. 29 incident was a break-in, last week justified entering Mittler's office by claiming that Mittler was "clearly not an employee," "certainly wasn't a faculty member" and was only "squatting" in the Burns clinic office. Davis also claimed that Mittler was never named the director of bone radiology, that Mittler never drew a salary and was only paid on a per-case basis, and that Mittler failed to earn a medical license in D.C. Davis said that, as a result, Mittler has never been due any bonus money.

However, University and D.C. documents obtained by the *GW Hatchet* Friday show that Mittler was the director of bone radiology and was a GW employee and faculty member.

A document dated June 19, 1978 states that Mittler had served as director of bone radiology from Aug. 15, 1974 until the time of the document. The document is signed by Davis, Dennis S. O'Leary, the dean for clinical affairs, and

(See MITTLER, p. 10)



MARATHON RUNNERS had a field day in D.C. yesterday. See page 3.

### Inside

John Anderson speaks at convention at GW - p. 3

Marvin Center fee expected to increase by 20 percent - p. 14

Men's soccer ends season with its 10th loss - p. 16

## GW discounts advance payment plan

by Cheryl Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although several colleges around the country have started pay-in-advance tuition plans to keep costs down, GW officials say the University will probably not adopt such a program.

As implemented by other colleges, the plan guarantees against tuition hikes by allowing students to pay for all four years at the first-year tuition rate.

Also, students can claim a tax deduction for the interest paid on a loan if the money to pay in advance is borrowed.

The college, in turn, invests the extra money from the advance payment and makes money to offset the fixed tuition rate.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said, "It has not been seriously considered (at GW) ... But it might be one of those

plans that we might go ahead with in the future."

Elliott said very few students would probably be able to participate in such a plan at GW. "The size of the dollar totals are somewhat frightening," he commented.

Director of student accounts Angela Runge said although GW has not considered the plan, she thinks only "a bare handful of students would participate in

such a plan. It's a lot of money to put down at one time." This type of plan, Runge said, would not help the student in need. She commented, "The student who pays \$32,000 up front for four years is most likely not in need."

"This plan would never help the independent student," Runge added.

In addition, Runge said the

(See TUITION, p. 14)

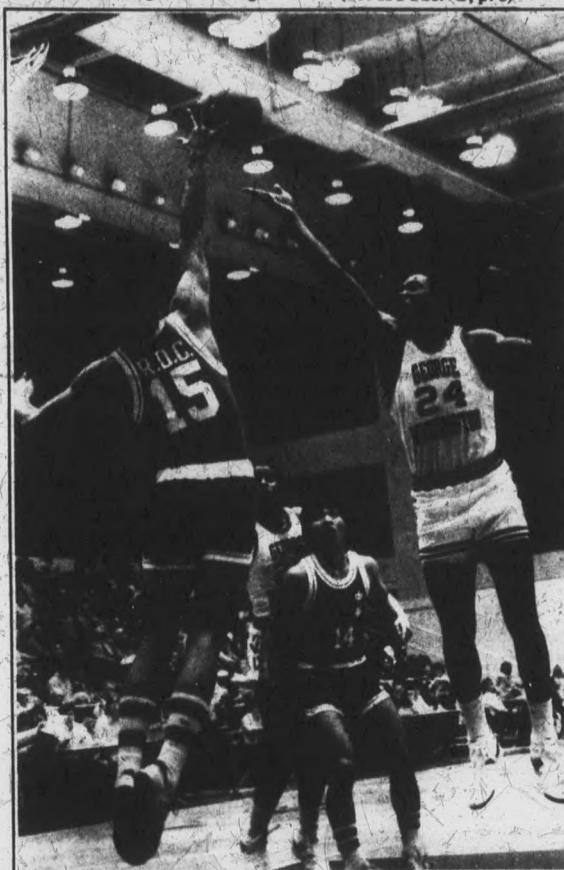


photo by Jeff Levine

WITH A SOFT TOUCH, Colonial freshman Troy Webster puts up a finger roll shot against the Taiwan national team Saturday at the Smith Center. GW won big. See story, page 16.



# Two students mistaken for drugstore thieves

by Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW students were mistaken for thieves and handcuffed and questioned by police after an attempted robbery at the Peoples drugstore at 1901 Pennsylvania

Ave. last week in which a D.C. policeman was shot.

One of the students, 19-year-old Todd Birkenruth, said he had left Thurston Hall and was walking down 19th Street when the robbery occurred last Sunday. He said while he was a

block away from the drugstore, he saw a man come out of the People's drugstore, trip and "fall on his face."

Someone else then ran out, calling to Birkenruth to run. He began to run down 19th Street back to the Thurston. While he

was doing so, an officer on the scene at the drugstore began running after him.

Birkenruth added that another person, a GW student, had seen him running away and also began to run. The other student was also apprehended by police.

According to Birkenruth, the officer rounded up the two students and "handcuffed us to a tree." Birkenruth said the officer told the students, "You better not try to run or I'll blow your heads off."

The officer took the handcuffs off and took him to 19th and H Streets, where he was questioned by a group of policemen. The other student was also released and questioned.

Birkenruth said, "They took us back to Peoples to identify the thief," who had since been apprehended in the Hyman Construction site on 19th Street, across from Thurston Hall.

Birkenruth said the suspect was a "young black man, poorly dressed and looking really humiliated."

"I told the police I couldn't identify him because I hadn't seen him and neither had the other kid," Birkenruth said. "So then they just let us go."

Robbery detective Joseph Kaclik said that two men, one who was armed, entered the drugstore at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, before the store opens for business. They forced the store's employees to the back of the store as they tried to open a safe in the front.

One suspect escaped; the other, 29-year-old Dwight Raymond Crockers, was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

During the attempted robbery, Officer Joseph Adams was shot in the ankle while exchanging gunfire with Crockers. No other injuries were reported.

## Former CIA official to speak tonight

The former CIA chief for Africa and Vietnam, John Stockwell, will speak in building C, room 103, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Stockwell was featured in the documentary *On Company Business* about CIA activities in

Central and South America. He will be discussing his experiences with the CIA and how the agency operates.

Stockwell's speech is sponsored by the Program Board, and is free.

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photo by Earle Kimmel

**GRIN AND BEAR IT** is what this woman had to do as she and hundreds of others sweated out yesterday's Marine Corps Marathon. The run wound through downtown D.C. and ended up at the Iwo Jima memorial in the morning - or the afternoon, depending on how long it took.

## Regional conference

# Anderson speaks at RHA forum

by Barbara Zirl

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosted the annual conference of the North Atlantic Affiliate of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls over the weekend, with former presidential candidate John Anderson as keynote speaker.

Steve Guise, president of GW's RHA, said more than 400 students from more than 30 colleges and universities on the East Coast attended the conference to share ideas on how to improve dorm life, discuss problems and solutions regarding housing and explore Washington.

Anderson, the keynote speaker at the Saturday night banquet, received a standing ovation from the audience. The former U.S. representative from Illinois quipped, "Thank you very much. I accept the nomination."

Anderson was invited to speak on the topic of student leadership, but he turned to the topic of government attitudes on higher education.

Calling for careful planning, sound management and a halt on cuts in funding for higher education, Anderson said, "We have a responsibility beyond our own vocational pursuits and own careers to alert the American public of the vital necessity of doing something to prevent the curtailment of higher education."

Anderson also spoke of the need to pump money into scholarships for teaching, training and equipment to meet the challenge of future high technology that, he said, is going to be the "great cure for the economy of this country."

Anderson said he has confidence that students will "take it upon themselves to become the real channels of information through which the rest of the country can be made aware that if ever there was a need for putting the resources, time and attention of our country into improving education, that time is now."



photo by Clare Dajer

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT** is how John Anderson, former presidential candidate, viewed the Residence Hall Association's banquet.

The theme for the weekend conference was "Life in the Big City," which gave the student delegates from Maine to North Carolina an opportunity to observe how an urban school operates and how residence hall life is affected by a city environment.

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference provided the RHA representatives with a forum for their ideas on topics ranging from publicity, management, residence hall government and security awareness to party planning, student leadership and alcoholism.

David Hume, vice president of the RHA at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and a management major, said he found the conference helpful to his college's need for innovative programming. VCU is an urban university with 19,500 students, of which 4,500 live on campus.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

11/8: GW Review is ALWAYS looking for artwork, essays, poetry, and prose. Send to Marvin Center Box 20. There will be a staff meeting Monday. Marvin Center 411, 7:00 p.m.

11/9: GWU Aikido Club holds club practice. Smith Center, Lettman's Room, 8:00 p.m.

11/9: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays; all interested students (men and women) encouraged to attend and help represent GW in inter-collegiate competition. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

11/9: Health Services Administration Student Association holds general meeting to discuss plans and activities. Marvin Center 415, 1:00 p.m.

11/9: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

11/10: GWU Board of Chaplains/Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., N.W., 5:30 p.m.

11/10: College Republicans will meet; there will be two speakers, and the Federalist Paper will be discussed. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.

11/10: "Wooden Teeth" holds Wednesday meetings; all interested welcome. Marvin Center 422. For further info call Richard Koman at 429-6109.

11/11: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching. Newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/11: International Student Society holds coffee hour. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

11/11: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of *Acts*; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish). Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

11/14: Adventure Simulation Club meets Sundays for gaming; games include Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Diplomacy, Risk, Squad Leader, and more. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00-11:00 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Academic Center T509, offers the following services:

11/8: Career/Placement Services for MBA's--An Overview. Marvin Center 404, 5:00 p.m.

11/9: The How To's of Relocating. 4:30 p.m.

11/9: Job Search Support Group. 5:15 p.m.

11/10: Resume and Letter Writing. 12 noon.

11/10: SPIA Noon Hour Career Seminar. Marvin Center, 12 noon.

11/10: Career/Placement Services for MBA's--An Overview. Marvin Center 413, 5:30 p.m.

11/11: Organizing the Job Search for Experienced Professionals. 4:30 p.m.

11/11: Major Decisions. 6:00 p.m.

11/11: Career/Placement Services for MBA's--An Overview. Hall of Government 108, 5:00 p.m.

All workshops are held in the Career Services Center, unless otherwise stated. Advanced sign-ups are required except for this week's MBA orientations. For further information, call 676-6495.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/8: GWU Concerts presents a sonata recital performed by George Steiner, violinist and Robert Parris, pianist. The program includes works by Mozart, Stravinsky, and Beethoven. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

11/8: GW Hill sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing. Marvin Center third floor Continental Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners; 8:15 p.m. intermediate; 9:15 p.m. requests.

11/9: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department sponsors international folk dancing. Same times and location as for Israeli folk dancing above.

11/10: Gay People's Alliance of GWU presents their only coffeehouse for November. NOT FOR MEN ONLY. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

11/10: GW Hill sponsors *The Frisco Kid*, a film with Harrison Ford and Gene Wilder about a yeshiva student on his way to be a rabbi in the West. Marvin Center 410-415, 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 admission. For further info call Hill at 338-4747.

11/12-13: GWU Opera Theatre presents "Opera Scenes" (from Bizet, Mozart, Puccini, and more). Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. \$3.00 general admission; \$2.00 students; \$1.00 senior citizens and children under 12.

11/13: Strong Hall Council presents Haiti Strong Birthday Party. Beer, munchies, and birthday cake will be served. Strong Hall Lounge, 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 for non-residents of Strong.

11/14: GWU Jazz Band will perform under the direction of William Wright. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

11/17: WRGW-540 AM presents THE SUNDAY NIGHT OLDIES SHOW. This week's features are The Four Tops, Dave Clark Five, & Herman's Hermits, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/8: A waiting list for all full-time students who are interested in obtaining University Residence Halls and Apartment accommodations for Spring semester begins 11/8. Interested students should come by the

Office of Housing and Residence Life, Rice Hall fourth floor, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

11/9: STUDY ABROAD: Columbian College sponsors Barbara Butler, Director of the Central College in Iowa Study Abroad Program, to meet informally with students in the Academic Center T107, at 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

11/10: Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honors Society sponsors a Panel Discussion on the recent elections with the participation of Curtis Gans, former campaign manager of Eugene McCarthy; Professor Leblanc, Chairman of the Political Science Department; and others. Moderated by James Deakin of the Journalism Department, former White House correspondent of the *St. Louis Dispatch*. Building C 108, 8:30 p.m. For further info, call 676-6130.

11/8 and 11/11: WRGW/Athletics Department cosponsor Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 676-6385 and talk sports over the air on 540 AM.

11/11: GW College Democrats hold Nuclear Freeze Day seminars, information tables, films, and more--get involved! Your life may depend on it. Marvin Center third floor Continental Ballroom, all day.

11/12: The deadline for your essay on what you need in your living, learning, and working environment is 11/12; send you MS to the GW Forum, Building T Basement/2110 G St., N.W.; 676-7355.

11/12-14: Board of Chaplains invites all international students to attend a special weekend conference, designed to interpret aspects of American Christianity. Contact Chaplain Joseph Smith at 676-6434 or 265-1526 as early as possible.

11/13: GWU Toastmasters Club has tickets left for the District Fall Conference, which will include all day educational programs and speech contests. Contact Steve Schiff for more info at 296-8773. The Conference will take place at Pentagon City, Quality Inn, from 8:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Center for Continuing Education in Washington (CCEW), located in Academic Center T409, offers the following free information sessions:

11/15: Interested in Law? Come to the Legal Assistant Program's career night. Academic Center T509, 7:15 - 10:00 p.m. 676-7095.

11/19: Learn about one of the largest career fields in Washington. Come to the Publication Specialist Program's information session. Academic Center T409, noon. 676-7273.

11/15: National Slavic Honor Society (Dobro Slovo) Delta Chapter holds initiation. V.P. Aksyonov will be guest of honor. Alumni House, 7:00 p.m.

11/16-12/14: Special speed reading course offered by the Reading Center provides the necessary tools to conquer the excessive mountain of reading and information facing upper classmen, grad students, professional employees and faculty. Strengthen recall ability; lessen anxiety. Building C 429, 5:30 p.m. For further info call Joe Harrop or Debbie McGee at 676-6286.

Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all those interested. Check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

There is now a Bridge Club at GW; for anyone who would like a weekly game, call Elizabeth Cosin at 676-2512.

Bands that wish to get exposure and contribute time for a very special cause, call Dawn at 223-3859 -- Play for SUPERDANCE '83!



## Editorials

### Look at payment plan

Several colleges across the country have adopted plans in which students can pay for all four years of undergraduate tuition at once. While they are not plans that would apply to every incoming student, the concept of pay-in-advance tuition is one that GW should not dismiss too quickly.

Under plans now in use by several colleges, students have the option of paying for all four years of their education at one time and at the tuition rate in effect at the time of payment. The college then is able to take this money and invest it.

There are many benefits in this plan. The most appealing for students is that they can avoid potential tuition increases by buying education at the "special economy rate." If loans are available for students to borrow the large sum of money necessary, in many cases the interest is tax-deductible. Many students may be more willing to take out one big loan to cover all four years of tuition than many smaller loans. The colleges would benefit because they can draw interest on the extra revenue, which over four years should cover possible losses caused by the students in the plan not paying any tuition increases.

There are flaws, however. For instance, what about the students who simply cannot afford to meet the one enormous cost at one time? As a result of tuition increases that would not affect students under the pay-in-advance plan, these students would be in effect forced to pay a high cost for the same product.

Clearly the plan is not for everyone. It is designed to be an incentive for students to pay early and also to get as much money into the University as possible. The increased money going into University coffers, if invested smartly, could also help hold down the tuition rates in the future.

The plan could prove to be beneficial to both universities and students. By letting the money of a few work for everyone, GW too could benefit. University officials should take a close look at such a program.

### Keep fee low

The Marvin Center Governing Board this week will be voting on a budget that would increase the Marvin Center fee by about 20 percent. The fee increase would come on the heels of a tuition increase of more than 25 percent and a housing rate hike of nearly 13 percent. The Marvin Center fee is certainly not the biggest financial factor facing GW students next year, but it does deserve to be carefully examined especially in light of the other rate increases slated for other areas of the University.

The members of the Governing Board must try to keep down the fee increase by avoiding program increases that are not vital. This means that the Board should not undertake renovation projects or expenditures that are not absolutely necessary.

GW officials must not nickle and dime students out of the University. Any extra fee increase - however small it may be - must be justified to the penny. A body like the Governing Board, especially because it is headed by a student and has several student members, has to keep the students who are paying the fee in mind.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Time for a second New Deal

The November 2 elections were clearly a loss for President Reagan and the Republican party. The Democrats doubled their margin in the House by picking up 26 seats. They also gained control of seven more governorships.

Furthermore, the Republicans that did win did so by the closest of margins. By outspending the Democrats 10 to 1, in the most expensive off-year election in this nation's history, the Republicans were able to minimize their losses and avert a complete massacre.

The most compelling example of this anti-Republican tide was Robert Michel's race in Illinois. Michel, the House minority leader, had the fight of his life to retain his seat and his nickname "unbeatable Bob." Although he won, it was by only a 6,000 vote margin. Michel's plight, compounded by the fact that he outspent his unknown opponent by 2 to 1, was directly linked to his notoriety as the "point man" for Reaganomics. For the people of his Illinois district, who have gone from recession to near depression conditions, his performance was less than exemplary.

The list goes on and on. But as Democrats celebrate and Republicans rationalize, the cold hard reality of an America in trouble and waiting for attention becomes clear.

The American people have shown their dissatisfaction with the President's programs but does this necessarily imply a vote of confidence for the Democrats? The answer is a qualified no.

Polled voters consistently blame the Democrats for the nation's problems as much as they blame the Republicans. In fact, I would submit that the nomination and election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, a symbol of right-wing extremism, was an indication of the depth and severity of the despair of the American people.

In 1980, traditional Democratic constituencies, such as blue collar workers and Jews, defected to the Republicans in an attempt to show their disapproval with President Carter and mainstream Democratic policy. Now, as the 1982 election results have shown, they have returned to the nest. Crafty and well-financed media exhortations about a prosperity "just around the corner" have failed to convince a suffering electorate.

Although voters found the President and his policies unbearable, at least in their present form, Democrats are merely considered the lesser of the evils in this day of massive problems. To regain their label as the more progressive of the two parties, Democrats must once again rise to the occasion and offer innovative and comprehensive solutions to the problems of the day. It's time to put aside the special interests and "get on with the nation's business."

Just as the grave problems of the 1930s required new complements to the "free enterprise

system," so too do the problems of today. The Roosevelt New Deal went part of the way toward smoothing the rough edges of capitalism. Although only a little more than half of the unemployed are receiving it, without such programs as unemployment compensation, the current crisis would be much more severe.

### Merrill Kinstler

Such support programs hardly blunt the effect of this terrible situation. The grim figures speak for themselves and need not be repeated here. The one important fact to recall, however, is that unemployment has continued to rise and has reached a whopping 11.6 million, the highest since the end of the Great Depression!

The time has come for a second New Deal: a program for the reindustrialization of America. Instead of advocating wishy-washy variations of Reaganomics (e.g. Neoliberalism), Democrats should begin a program which will aid the natural expansion of democracy into the economic as well as the political sphere.

Such a plan would include direct government investment and ownership of new and productive industry. Job training programs and infrastructure rebuilding are fine while the money lasts, but what America needs is industry which can simultaneously sustain jobs and provide the public with needed goods and services.

The answer to America's ills cannot be found within an agenda that includes a rejection of either capitalist or socialist thought; both philosophies have constructive aspects to offer.

Clearly it has been the nurturing of the profit motive within capitalism which has helped to provide Americans with the greatest consumer society in the history of the world. But it is that same incentive (some would say greed) factor that has created a system in which an individual's actions are motivated purely by profit and not any social concern.

Although there is nothing

inherently evil or wrong with this, as a rule it fails to provide all of society's needs. For example, it seems obvious that protection of the environment cannot be left to the corporate manager, since there is no monetary profit involved in the maintenance of clean air and water.

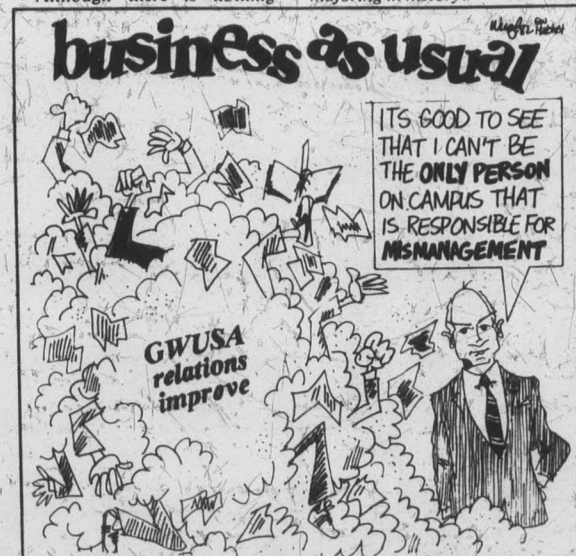
The great majority of Americans feel that the government should have an active and important role in promoting their interests. The disparity between the commonly shared notion that every American should have a job if he or she wishes one and the reality of 10.4 percent unemployment is a clear example of the failure of the "free market." It is only through an economic structure which has other concerns than profits and is truly answerable to the people that such problems can be solved.

The government can continue to provide vast sums of money to large corporations and the wealthy, hoping they will invest and create jobs, or we can opt for greater efficiency and certainty and create those jobs through direct government investment. The answer should be clear.

For such an agenda to succeed, rhetoric will have to be replaced by action. The myth about the inherent inefficiency of any and all government operations must be dispelled. Government bureaucracies are no more inefficient than private ones. Have we forgotten about the Chrysler and Lockheed corporations, or the thousands of other ones which go bankrupt or lose money each year as a result of poor management?

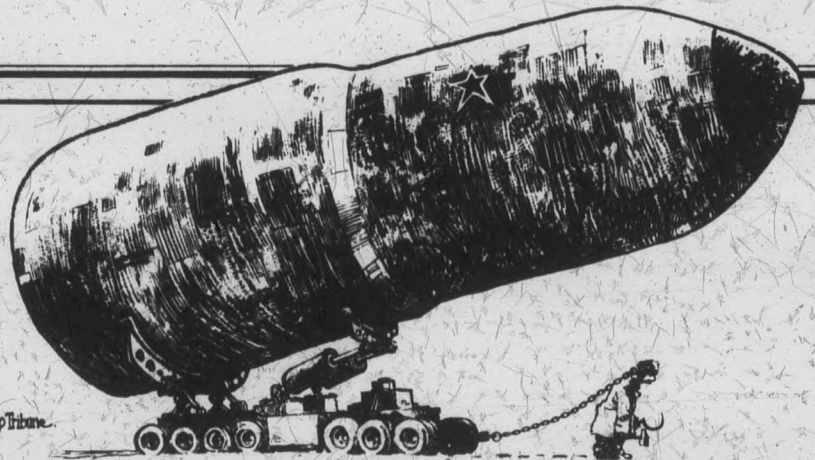
The current malaise affecting the American economy cannot be easily solved; simplistic or piecemeal solutions will not do. America's new leaders have the opportunity to guide this nation to greater prosperity, as their colleagues did before them. Or they can commit nonfeasance and go down in history as purveyors over the decline of the United States of America.

Merrill Kinstler is a sophomore majoring in history.





## Drawing Board



McKELLY Chicago Tribune

NO! REALLY?  
I AM SORRY  
TO HEAR  
THAT...  
WHAT A  
SHAME!



WELL, DON'T FEEL  
BAD—REMEMBER  
YOU CAN READ A  
VOTE JUST ABOUT  
ANYWAY YOU  
WANT



AND YOU DON'T  
HAVE TO ACCEPT  
THE OUTCOME  
AS A  
REFERENDUM!

McKELLY Chicago Tribune

THINK POSITIVELY—  
AND ABOVE ALL,  
STAY THE COURSE!



OK—BYE



WELL,  
POOR OL'  
BOWIE!



RECESSION



McKELLY Chicago Tribune



"EMMA V. CATHART, ON SOCIAL SECURITY, IS NOW VOTING!"



LOSERS, 1982

McKELLY Chicago Tribune





# Arts



## Braque at the Phillips

by Elizabeth Scott

In celebration of the 100th birthday of George Braque, the founder of modern Cubism, the Phillips Gallery of Washington is presenting an exhibit, *George Braque: The Late Paintings 1940-1963*, in his honor. All 50 paintings are devoted to the final phase of his career.

Braque, a Frenchman and contemporary of Pablo Picasso, was born in Normandy in 1882. Surrounded by the beauty of the Normandy countryside and the horrors of two great wars, the works of Braque are extremely passionate, with bird images and still-life paintings.

Braque's obsession with texture was influenced by his father, an interior designer, who worked with highly textured mediums, such as wood and stucco. Braque manifests this love of texture in every stroke.

With this passion for tactile enticements, Braque in his later years began to combine two-dimensional surfaces and three-dimensional objects to create a style uniquely his own.

Braque was an artisan at heart. With his big hands and often clumsy manner, he worked on paintings for years. One of his most famous works, *The Round Table*, now displayed at the Phillips, is typical of his style.

A guitar sits on a round table. Braque extracts the traditional depth, reinforcing it through color and texture. In other colorful pieces, Braque uses a potent purple in *The Mauve Garden Chair* and luxurious blues and greens in *The Blue Wash Stand*. In more serious works, such as *Night*, Braque uses intricate combinations of gray and black to form a ghostly being.

While discussing the symbolism of Braque's works, it is important to remember the old saying "art for art's sake." Many artists, especially Braque, are analyzed and rationalized to such a degree that the pleasure of simply gazing at a beautiful piece of art can be destroyed. When viewing Braque's paintings, it seems best to simply enjoy them before trying to penetrate their meanings.

In his landscapes, such as *The Shower*, *Seascape with Cloudy Sky*, and *Wheatfields*, Braque captures the essence of a stark, natural beauty.

The 50 Braque paintings were gathered together with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Philip L. Graham Fund. The exhibition will continue at the Phillips Collection, located at 1600 21st St. NW, through Dec. 12.

## Scream queens



Lydia Lunch and Exene Cervenka  
Adulterers Anonymous  
Grove Press

by Julie Hansen

Imagine being removed from normal societal mores and oppressions - no school, no religion, the pleasant destructiveness of casual sex, none of Daddy's pocket money. Complacent smiles removed from our faces, replaced with both smirking cynicism and bitter yearning. Imagine being spiritually underground, apart from the masses and finding a "kindred spirit," so to speak. What you could do together to disturb the universe!

That is what Lydia Lunch and Exene Cervenka are trying to accomplish with their collaborative effort of poetry and prose, *Adulterers Anonymous*. The feelings are there, but the words are pretentious and drop onto a stone floor of indifference.

Nevertheless, the effort is admirable. Though the poetry may fall flat without music, it could be provocative with the right music behind it. Both women play important roles in the punk and "no-wave" musical vanguard. Cervenka is a vocalist with the popular Los Angeles band X. Lunch, bitch goddess supreme, gave new meaning to the word "screach" both solo and with various bands like Teenage Jesus and the Jerks (formed when she was only 17), 8-Eyed Spy and 13.13. Unlike the lyrically hypnotic Patti Smith, however, whose lyrics stand on their own, Lunch and Cervenka would do better to support theirs with their passionate, aggressively charged music.

A sampling (Lunch):

100 hours in a day  
3 weeks a day  
I pick at the snarls in my head  
16 motion pictures a minute  
Peeling your brain outa my vision.  
Asleep at the wheel  
Your mouth on my knees.  
Confessional persecution.  
I spill my guts while you put  
On your rubbers  
Silver plates that you eat off the sidewalk.

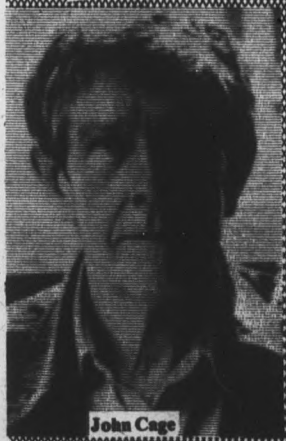
I talk back  
You can't hear  
You listen too hard  
I think too loud  
A dictionary of disillusion.

Or Exene:  
the truth was here and i killed it.  
give up first then grow up. it's easier that way.

adulterers anonymous.  
you cut-throat slut.  
13 men.  
later, he "gets off"  
off instead of "getting it on."  
3 guys and a gal,  
just like the platters.

This book is dangerous to those who choose the easy way out. Although the writing is pretentiously embarrassing, one can't help but have the feeling that Lunch and Cervenka are at the razor's edge, and glory in the blood and spit of reality: the knowledge that destruction brings. First, read Rimbaud's *A Season in Hell*; then, read *Adulterers Anonymous*.

## EVENTS



John Cage

Here's a few things to do around GW and our wonderful world of Washington, D.C. Some are cultural, some are not. Here goes:

First of all, contrary to popular belief, the Program Board still exists and will be showing the film *Looker* on Thursday. It's a thriller about a powerful corporation bent on enslaving people's minds.

On Friday, it's flesh-flick time with *Bad Girls*, a film *Hustler* rated 100 percent. Also on Friday, check out Georges on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center to see Vixen, an L.A.-based quartet of lovely ladies. Shows are at 9 and 11 p.m., it's a buck, and beers are \$.55 each.

If it's culture you crave, go see Steve Reich and Musicians on Saturday the 13th. Reich is a premier avant-garde minimalist composer who ranks up there with Phillip Glass. Don't miss this chance! It's at the Pension building, 5th and G Streets, NW.

This has to be mentioned one more time - go see John Cage



Steve Reich

performing also at the Pension Building on the 20th. It's from 7 p.m. to midnight, with continuous admission throughout this time. Guaranteed to overload the senses.

Also coming up at various clubs: John Cale at the 9:30 Club on the 20th, Bauhaus on the 22nd at above club, Adam Ant at the Wax Museum on the 17th.



# 'The Heiress': just a poor little rich girl

by Allyson Kennedy

The Trinity Players' production of *The Heiress* lives up to the definition of community theater. Although it has its share of rough spots and flubbed cues, by the end of the evening one begins to see the raw talent that's exposed on this amateur stage.

Based on Henry James' novel *Washington Square*, the action takes place in the front parlor of Dr. Sloper's home in New York City's Washington Square around 1850. The plot is a familiar one—a bit Freudian in motivations.

Catherine Sloper (Deirdre Donohue) is a shy, defenseless young woman living in the shadow of her mother's death. Resenting her lack of character and poise, Dr. Sloper holds her accountable for the death. "She killed her mother in being born. Only I know what I lost when she died."

As stated in the title, Catherine is the heiress to \$30,000 upon her father's death.

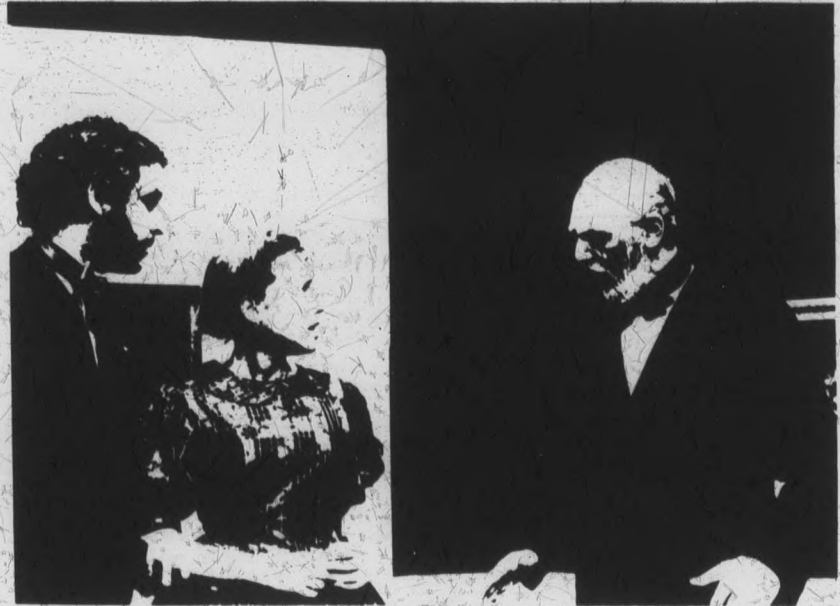
Inevitably she falls prey to Morris Townsend, a conniving gentleman who capitalizes on her vulnerability and wealth.

The two redeeming graces of the play are Donohue and Louise Reynolds, who plays Lavinia Penniman, Catherine's confidante and Aunt. Both seasoned actresses, they carry the drama through its weak spots and intensify the climax.

The set construction was surprisingly effective; detailed and keeping with the period. The costumes, however, resembled that of a high school production; that is to be expected when strapped with a low budget.

It is evident that the Trinity Players put a great deal of work into this production. This makes one admire how well they have adapted to the pitfalls of community theater; imagine the caliber of their performances if these barriers did not exist.

The Heiress will be playing Nov. 12, 13, 19, and 20 at the Trinity Theatre 36th & O Streets, NW.



Catherine (Deirdre Donohue) and Morris (David Brown): she wants his love, he wants her money. Daddy doesn't look happy.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

## BY WELMOED BOUHUYS



The Allied Health student Council invites you to attend a professional panel composed of experienced and knowledgeable individuals representing: Physician assistants, Nurse practitioners, Nurse Anesthesia, Medical technology, Radiological sciences and administration. The panel is going to be held on November 10th at eleven o'clock, Ross Hall rm 227. Fruits and beverages will be served. Hope to see you there.

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Classes for Dec 11th GRE begin on Nov 27th. For registration and information call 800-345-3033.

## Guthridge renovations may spur housing hike

HOUSING, from p. 1

Council and Congress. McElveen said the rest of the funds will come from the building's mortgage and the housing rate increase.

Although the original estimated cost of the Guthridge renovation was \$1.6 million, the University decided to replace the heating system with a more efficient and cost-effective heat pump system that will also provide air conditioning, he said. This, as well as the decision to replace the hot water system, an elevator and almost

every door in the building, helped to bring the figure up to the current \$2 million. "This building has to be brought up to University housing standards," McElveen said.

McElveen added that there would be no money to offset the renovation expenses until the Guthridge is opened for student occupancy in the spring of 1984. The building will have a mortgage totalling \$347,282 per year over a period of eight years to help pay for the renovation.

"The students," McElveen said, "will have to bear a share of this." If costs run higher than anticipated "we may have to go back to the marketplace (for more funds)," he said. To what extent this may influence future housing rates is unclear, he added.

The other component of the nearly 13 percent housing cost increase is the current, and probably future, surplus of housing spaces. McElveen said, "Our accounting assumes 98 percent occupancy just to break even; any excess revenue is used for extras in the halls," such as the revamping of lounges.

There are now, however, 70 unoccupied spaces and the total is expected to rise by 30 to 40 during the spring semester due to transfers and dropouts. Therefore, through the spring of 1984, 95 to 96 percent occupancy seems "a more realistic figure," according to McElveen.

To reduce the expected housing surplus, the housing office has altered its policies for graduate students and will accept them into University housing in the spring. "GW is unique in that it provides no dorms for its graduate students," McElveen said.

Any graduate student who enters the housing system will be included in next year's lottery if so desired. "We're not going to kick anyone out who's helping with this," McElveen said.

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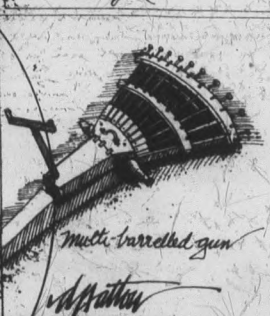
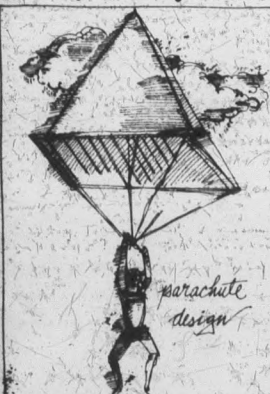
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# Donnelly says money available for spring aid

by Bill Ehart  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Eligible GW students who applied for spring financial aid by the Nov. 1 deadline have a good shot at getting both National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money and work-study assistance, Laura Donnelly, assistant director of financial aid, said Friday.

Donnelly said her office "is confident that it can help the needy, eligible spring applicants with at least NDSL and hopefully work-study" assistance. Donnelly said that applicants should expect to hear about their financial aid one week after fall grades come out.

The deadline for spring financial aid applications was

Nov. 1. Donnelly said, however, that the financial aid office "probably" would consider late applicants for work-study, especially if the student already has a job in mind.

The total federal allocation to GW for campus-based aid programs is \$1,080,591 for this academic year, representing a 13.2 percent increase over tentative figures released last spring. That figure is still well below the total for the 1980-81 academic year. Since that time, only the NDSL allocation has increased. Both Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant money and work-study funds have been cut steadily since 1980-81.

GW's NDSL allocation has

gone up as a result of the Reagan administration's policy to reward schools with a good record of loan repayment collection. Under that policy, schools with good collection records receive the funds denied other institutions because of

poor student loan repayment.

The increase in NDSL funds may be a "one shot deal" Donnelly said, because once other universities realize that the administration "means business," they will improve their loan payment collections.

Donnelly added that actual student loan payments are another source of NDSL funds for the University, and because of this the state of the economy can have "hidden effects" on financial aid.

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# Out-of-court settlement possible in Mittler case

**MITTLER, from p. 1**  
 Ronald P. Kaufman, vice president for medical affairs.

In addition, city records show that Mittler was licensed to practice medicine and surgery in D.C. Mittler received license number 11442 effective Feb. 26, 1979. A source close to Mittler said it is common for it to take a number of years for foreign physicians to be licensed in the U.S.

This claim is backed up by a letter dated June 23, 1977 from S. David Rockoff, the former chairman of the GW radiology department, to Frederick Siew, an official at the Hadassa Medical Organization in Israel, where Mittler was to serve a visiting professorship.

"Because of a technicality with regard to licensure in the District of Columbia, we have been unable to give him (Mit-

tlér) a full academic appointment at this institution. I must assure you, however, that this has been a procedural technicality since he (Mittler) was approved by the Appointments and Promotions Committee of this institution and by this department for a full faculty appointment," the letter states.

At the time of the letter, Rockoff states that Mittler had already been teaching at GW for three years.

In addition, Davis himself in the past has admitted that Mittler is a faculty member. In a letter of recommendation dated March 8, 1978, Davis states, "Doctor Mittler joined here at George Washington University in 1974. Since that time he has been director of the Section of Bone Radiology in the Radiology Department ...

Doctor Mittler has been intimately involved in the function of the Radiology Department in all aspects and has been instrumental in keeping the quality of our resident and medical student training at a high level."

A source said the letter was written after Mittler indicated he was planning to leave the University that year to go to a medical school in Florida. The source said Davis kept Mittler at GW by promising to give him the back bonus and all future bonus money.

Sources also confirmed last week that Davis had promised Mittler the bonus money. Under the bonus system, called the Medical Faculty Associates Bonus plan, faculty members frequently can double their GW salaries. The bonus money is usually handled by the

department heads in the Medical Center, sources report.

Sources claim that in a conversation in 1978 Davis assured Mittler that he would receive his back bonus money as soon as he was granted a D.C. license. Davis, the sources maintain, said Mittler's back bonus money, which at that time was more than \$100,000, was being held in an escrow account. Sources said this is "standard procedure" among departments while licensing is occurring for a foreign faculty member.

One source estimated that GW owes Mittler more than \$300,000 in back bonus money. The source said it is unclear what has happened to the money put in the escrow account for Mittler.

The events surrounding the Mittler case are not confined to only the radiology department in the Medical Center, sources added. One source said, "It (the Mittler case) is a representation of a number of problems,

certainly in that department but also in a number of others."

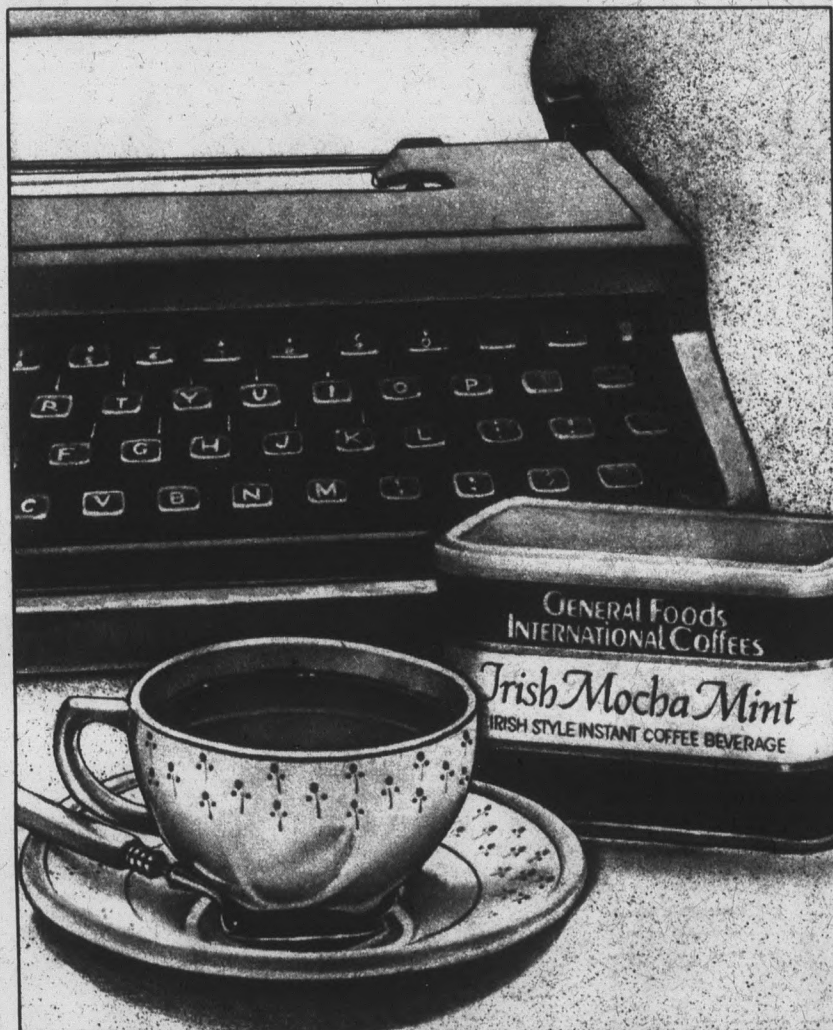
The source added, however, that there are some "very decent" and "academic" professors and departments.

Sources said that University officials must act soon on the Mittler case. "I think (Vice President) Kaufman has to make a move," one source said. "Some people are really running scared," another source said.

Both sources maintained that Davis' standing could be in jeopardy.

Mittler is widely regarded as one of the top men in the field of bone radiology and bone cancer and an innovator in the area of arthrograms, an X-ray procedure for damaged joints. Davis, who was one of the government's expert witnesses in the recent trial of John W. Hinckley, Jr. on charges of shooting the president, is considered an expert in the emerging field of Catscans.

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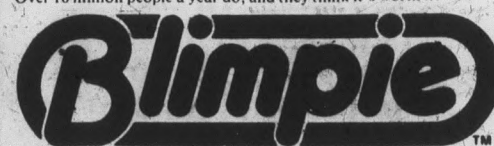
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# GWUSA Senate votes to deny reinstatement

by Kirsten Olsen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Wednesday voted to deny reinstatement to Larry Henry, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) senator, the only one of five suspended senators who asked to remain in the body.

Henry, who was on suspension for missing six meetings, was one of five senators suspended in October.

Out of eight senators who voted on the reinstatement, only one, Senator at-large Bob Guarasci, voted in favor of Henry. Guarasci said he "liked

to believe he (Henry) is sincere in an effort to do better." However, Henry was removed by a vote of six to one.

Henry was unavailable for comment.

In other GWUSA Senate action, Graduate SEAS Senator

David Kretch, who was suspended in October, finally received notice of his suspension and resigned.

Also at the Wednesday meeting, Ajay Srivastov, graduate School of Government and Business Administration

senator, was placed on suspension for missing five meetings.

With Srivastov's suspension, the Senate has only 13 of the original 19 senators. With the exception of Henry, all of the other resignations have been

from graduate senators. Both of the National Law Center's senators have resigned.

If no one from any of the schools apply for the vacated positions, they will become at-large seats 30 days from the date of suspension.

## GW officials set to attend tuition forums

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will sponsor three tuition information forums in the next two weeks, beginning Nov. 11.

The forums are designed to allow GW students to question top University officials about the proposed tuition increase of more than 25 percent.

GW officials participating in the forums will include William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, William P. Smith, Jr., vice president for student and alumni affairs, Robert Shoup, assistant budget director, and Ann Webster, director of student housing.

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## GW's Center for Telecommunications Studies presents: The Telecommunications Forum: Update

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November 11--Room 413

### 'The Regulation of Broadcasting: It's a Whole New Ballgame'

Erwin Krasnow, Senior Vice President and General Counsel, National Association of Broadcasters

November 18--Room 415

### 'A Look at the AT&T Settlement and It's Consequences'

Philip Verveer, partner, Pierson, Ball and Dowd, former Lead Government Attorney, U.S. vs. AT&T

December 2--Room 405

### 'The Changing Regulatory Environment for Cable TV'

Thomas E. Wheeler, President, National Cable Television Association

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## NIH gives no new grants in fiscal 1983

The National Institute of Health (NIH) has announced that no new research grants will be awarded until Congress decides on its new fiscal 1983 budget.

Congress has only approved short term financing for the NIH, whose budget is set ac-

cording to guidelines established by the Office of Management and Budget. A recent resolution permits NIH to spend at fiscal 1982 levels. However, NIH officials are uncertain whether last year's budget figure, \$3.6 million, may be adjusted according to inflation.

While waiting for the final decision on the budget, NIH will only award extensions on existing grants. NIH will also continue its full indirect-cost payments to institutions. The Reagan administration has indicated that indirect-cost payments may be cut by 10 percent in the near future.

NIH officials commented that the decision on the awards will have little effect because new grants are rarely awarded during the first two months of the fiscal year.

## Professors play in concert series

The music department will hold a faculty concert tonight, featuring professors of music George Steiner and Robert Parris, at 8:30 in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater in the Marvin Center.

Steiner, a violinist, and Parris, a pianist, will perform an all-sonata program of Mozart and Beethoven.

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**AIM HIGH**



# New telecommunication center opens at GW

GW has opened a new telecommunications information center on the sixth floor of the Gelman Library, including a collection of books, periodicals and other documents covering all aspects of the subject.

Material is available to students and faculty on such

diverse telecommunication related subjects as regulation policies of broadcasting, electronic mail, communications satellites or fiber optics.

The center, although still small, will have grown considerably by the end of the year, as newly ordered books,

periodicals and donated material are received. During the 1982-83 school year the center will receive approximately 1,000 new books. In addition, a set of Federal Communications Commission

reports and a set of Pike and Fischer Radio Regulations have already been donated. The center also has government documents, reports and industry surveys available to researchers. The telecommunications

information center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday, except for a one-hour lunch break at noon. Students may also make appointments to use the center, located in Gelman 610, in the evening.

## Panel to debate elections

The Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society is sponsoring a panel debate on the meaning of the results of the recent elections Wednesday in Building C's room 108.

The panelists will include H.L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, Charles A. Moser, chairman of the Slavic department. William

McKinsey, from the Ripon Society, and Curtis Gans, member of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The debate will be moderated by James Deakin, a former White House correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, now a professor with GW's journalism department.

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# Finance committee may recommend a hike in fee

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion said yesterday that the Marvin Center fee is expected to rise by about 20 percent next year.

Mannion said he did not have

complete information and figures on the increase yet because the budget report from the Marvin Center Governing Board's Finance Committee has not been released.

Boris C. Bell, director of the

Marvin Center, refused to name any specific figure for the fee increase, but did say that operating and maintenance costs are rising in the center. In addition, he said the chairs in the first floor cafeteria have deteriorated and will be replaced in thirds - 200 chairs per year - at a cost of \$32,000.

Bell, however, did say that the

Marvin Center student fee is patterned with tuition and goes up "for the same reasons behind tuition."

Nina Weisbroth, chairperson of the Governing Board, also refused to name a figure, but said the Board would "do everything to keep the fee from going up." She said a lot of money was "lost last year on

enterprises such as the bowling alley, so the value of those programs would have to be reevaluated.

The Finance Committee will release the official Marvin Center fee proposal Wednesday morning to the Governing Board, which will then have a week to approve or amend the budget.


## THE FRISCO KID

Wilder is a young Polish rabbi sent to America in 1850 to become the spiritual leader of a congregation in San Francisco. He similesly sets off alone on the long journey across the untamed west. He is destined to perish after losing all his food and practically all of his possessions and traveling in the wrong direction for days, until he is befriended by a kind-hearted bank robber Harrison Ford. Ford doesn't have the heart to send the rabbi across the wild west alone, so the odd couple are off toward San Francisco together. Along the journey Harrison robs a bank, and together they encounter Indians on the warpath, a monastery full of speechless monks and a band of outlaws.

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## College president's homes costly

(AP) - Operating and maintaining the homes of University presidents at Virginia's major institutions of higher education has become an expensive proposition.

For example, nearly \$600,000 was spent on renovation, maintenance, operation, entertainment and household expenses at the president's house at the College of William and Mary in the past 11 years, ac-

cording to records the school provided the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

The house's occupant, college president Thomas R. Graves Jr., said he didn't think the costs were excessive, noting the building has required extensive renovation and serves as a key to the college's image.

The University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and James Madison University all spent at

least \$28,000 in 1981-82 on their presidents' houses.

A special committee at William and Mary was established and has generated gifts of 18th and 19th century antiques and money to furnish the Colonial mansion, which was built in 1732 and has served all 24 of the college's presidents.

## GW against tuition plan

**TUITION, from p. 1**

school may not come out ahead, depending on when the investment is made and the constantly varying interest rate.

Runge said GW could be accused of discriminating against the student who does not participate in such a plan. "We could be accused of raising the tuition on some, but not on those who could afford it."

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## IN SEARCH OF ENEMIES

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**AMERICA'S SECRET WARS**

**TIME: 8:00 PM**

**ADMISSION: FREE !!**

**John Stockwell**





# Volleyers lose three in Rutgers tourney

The women's volleyball team took three tough losses this weekend, falling to Temple University, host Rutgers University and Syracuse University at the Rutgers Invitational.

"Even though we lost we played well - though unfortunately every one else did as well," commented Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "Both Cathy Solko and Susan English had excellent weekends."

The team lost Friday to Temple in the opening match 11-15, 14-16 and then came back to defeat West Virginia University in three games of 13-15, 15-13, 15-9.

Things didn't start out much better on Saturday, with host Rutgers edging out the Colonials in three games of 10-15, 15-8, 2-15. The GW squad finished the tournament Saturday with another three game loss, this time to Syracuse and by scores of 14-16, 16-14,

and 11-15.

Next weekend the Colonials will be hosting Clemson University, the University of Maryland and Temple in the GW Classic. The Colonials will be entering the tournament with a 23-19 record.

"Clemson is coming on really strong and Temple and Maryland are pretty tough - we'd like to win all of these and we've never lost a game in the Classic before," remarked Sullivan. "It will also be the last home match for all three seniors. It will be a battle of the Atlantic 10 and the Atlantic Coast Conference and it will be interesting to see who's going to dominate because both are very strong."

The following weekend the team will compete in the Atlantic 10 championships, of which the winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Mary Ann Grams



photo by Jeff Levine

PASSING THE BALL is an Israeli wheelchair team member in the exhibition against the Washington UFO's on Saturday.

## DEADLINES

Thurs. noon - Mon. Issue  
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**YOU'RE SORTA BLONDE** with a moustache. I'm a bit shorter than you, sorta blonde but no moustache. We first met in the locker room of the Smith Center and keep bumping into each other. One of both of us is too shy and that's too bad. Tell me, again. Maybe someone will introduce ourselves.

**GENEROUS REWARD:** For return of wallet, address and apt. books, I found. Prof. Mazzoni, Dept. Romance Langs., please call 676-6330 or home 451-1579.

**AEROBICS FOR MEN & WOMEN:** Monday and Wednesday classes at 8:00 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria. \$2.00/session. NO EASY WORKOUT! For more info call 466-5538.

**LOST:** One light blue jacket. Last seen in the Marvin Center. Reward offered. If you have information call 775-8234.

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**THE COUNSELING CENTER** and Health Service are planning an ongoing group for students concerned about HERPES. For information call one of the leaders, Sharon Gagnon, 676-3861 or Thorne Wiggers, 676-6550.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP** needs volunteers. Monday night, activities to benefit animals. Call People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. (202) 726-0156.

**ZBT PRESENTS** weekend bagel delivery to all areas of the GW campus. Pick up order forms in Thurston lobby. Orders must be placed by noon Friday. For more info call 393-9128.

**ACCOUNTING TUTOR:** CPA, former GU faculty. Bert Zoslaw, 296-8617.

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**WAIT/UPS/DOOR PEOPLE** wanted for concert nights at the Wax Museum Nightclub. Pay plus tips. Ask for Rich Vendig at 872-0000.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** High energy, attractive students with large following of party people needed to represent, promote and host Dance Parties at two of Washington's most exciting nightclubs. Part-time. Contact Michael or Karen at 463-8890, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**EARN EXTRA CASH!** Temporary help needed in Hosp. Financial Services. One full-time position or will consider two part-time individuals. GWU classified grade 8, Senior Account Clerk. For info call Richard Gould, ext. 3151.

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**HATTIE STRONG Birthday Party** November 13 in Strong Hall Lounge at 9:30 p.m. Beer, munchies, and birthday cake.

**PEACEMAKING:** The legend of Hiroshima - children's witness for peace: A Drop-in workshop with the GWU Peace Project, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Nov. 10, 2131 G St. N.W. Ecumenical Christian Ministry, Bill Crawford, Board of Chaplains.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN!** The Sun Room (Dupont) 2126 P Street, N.W. 775-8990 or (Georgetown) 1070 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W. 965-2090.

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**CASE STUDY Competition:** November 20, 1982. Open to grads and undergrads. Applications available in SCBA, Marvin Center and C Bldg. Sponsored by Society for Advancement of Management.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management** is having a general meeting concerned with the upcoming case study. The date is Tuesday, November 9 in Marvin Center 406 at 8:30 p.m. All members should attend.

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# GW Hatchet Sports

## GW rips Taiwan

*Brown scores 30 to lead cagers*

by George Bennett  
Sports Editor

GW was an ungracious host to its Taiwanese visitors Saturday night, pouring it on in the second half to run them out of the Smith Center with a 95-78 exhibition basketball win.

Mike Brown was the rudest Colonial of all, scoring 30 points, grabbing 21 rebounds and showing a marked improvement in his ball handling from last season. Colonial newcomers Craig Helms, Troy Webster, Darryl Webster and Chester Wood also broke double figures in scoring.

GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said he considered the game, which came midway between the start of practices and the Nov. 27 season opener, to be a yardstick for the team's progress. "I was very happy with how they played," he said afterward. "This was a game our kids needed. We made some good plays, we made some bad plays."

The Colonials were able to confine most of their bad plays to the first half, which they ended with a narrow 43-41 lead. In the second half, according to Brown, "We got rolling."

Taiwan held the lead through most of the first half, taking advantage of GW's tenseness and unfamiliarity with international rules, which allow a team to inbound the ball without an official touching it. With 4:26 remaining, the Taiwanese went ahead 37-31 when Hung Chun-cheng caught the Colonials flat-footed and scored on an easy fast break after Dave Hobel had been whistled for

traveling. The Colonials then responded with eight straight points, taking a 39-37 lead on two free throws by Darryl Webster.

The game remained close through the opening minutes of the second half. Then, with the score tied at 47, the Colonials broke away. Steve Frick gave GW a 49-47 lead with a long jumper. Brown hit a lay in to make it 51-47. Then, Wood stole the ball at half court and fed Troy Webster, whose slam dunk gave the Colonials a six-point margin. GW never looked back from there, opening up a 20-point lead with 4:28 to play and coasting to the final 95-78 score.

Gimelstob and most of the players downplayed the win afterward. "This was mostly to see how far we've come ... I'm happy we won but we made a lot of mistakes," said freshman guard Chester Wood, who scored 10 points in only 16 minutes of playing time. Agreed Brown, "We found out our weaknesses. We still have to work on everything."

Even if the Colonials were hesitant to congratulate themselves after this first performance, there were several encouraging signs Saturday night. Troy Webster, head of the Colonials' freshman class, had nine assists to complement his 14 points. Helms, another freshman, was a pleasant surprise with 14 points and nine rebounds in a solid 20 minutes of playing time.

Leading Taiwan in scoring with 17 points was Cheng Chia-pao, who looked several inches taller than the official 6'3" listing. His six rebounds also were tops for the Taiwanese, who managed 20 total.



photo by Jeff Levine

ELUDING HIS DEFENDER, GW freshman guard Chester Wood prepares to feed center Mike Brown. Brown slam dunked and the Colonials went on to rout the Taiwan team Saturday night in the Smith Center.

## Hughes, Porello, Marshall take wrestling titles

by Mary Ann Grams  
Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team opened its pre-season competition with three team members taking first place honors in two different tournaments.

GW wrestlers fared well in the York College Invitational, in which three GW wrestlers competed, and the James Madison Takedown Tournament Saturday, in which eight competed.

The Colonials had three top finishers at York. Sophomore Wade Hughes took the title in the 125-pound weight class by defeating Rich Lane of American University 8-0 in the finals. Senior Jeff Porello took the title in the 160-pound weight class winning three matches. Junior Steve Ouelette took second place in the 150-pound class, losing to his Salisbury State opponent in overtime.

"They are three of our better kids and I expected them to do well and they did," commented Head Coach Jim Rota. "I'm pretty pleased with the results there."

The other eight team members competed at the James Madison

Takedown Tournament, in which four members placed. In the 118-pound weight class, freshman Bill Marshall from Baltimore took first place, defeating Jeff Tulowitzky of Liberty Baptist in the finals 14-10, and went 3-0 for the tour-

namment. Freshman Sean Egan of Commack, N.Y. took third place in the 195-pound class of the tournament by defeating Scott Evans of the Virginia Military Institute by default in the consolation finals.

Sophomore John Cannon

took fourth place in the 134-pound weight class, losing to Bob Rainer of VMI 15-2 in the consolation finals. Freshman George Paliatsos from Hunterdon, N.J. took fourth place in the 167-pound class, losing to Bill Mowe of George Mason

University in the consolation finals. Freshman Scott Eggleston from Baldwin, N.Y. didn't place in the 150-pound class on Saturday, but took three matches and one loss in the tournament.

## Men's soccer falls 2-1 in overtime

by Todd Thomas  
and Jane Leopold  
Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW men's soccer team lost its final game of the season 2-1 Saturday to the University of Baltimore on a goal with about one minute remaining in the second overtime period.

The Colonials finished the season with a 3-10-3 record.

Saturday's game was fast paced and offensively oriented, with 27 shots on goal for Baltimore and 15 for GW. The cornerkick total was five for Baltimore and six for GW. The goaltending was superb, with six on-goal saves for Baltimore and 10 for GW.

All of the regulation scoring occurred in the first half of play. In the first two minutes

Baltimore scored with a 35-yard shot over the goalkeeper's head. The game remained uneventful until the Colonials retaliated midway through the half with their tying goal scored by Ameha Aklilu, due to a scramble in front of the Baltimore net.

The second half was dominated by the tremendous goaltending of GW's Leo Costas, which held Baltimore scoreless the entire second half.

In the first overtime there were a few scoring opportunities, but both teams failed to score and the game went into second overtime. In the second overtime, Baltimore scored with one minute and nine seconds remaining; the Colonials were unable to come

back.

Colonials Yared Aklilu had an excellent performance, as did goalie Leo Costas, who tended the goal for the Colonials throughout the second half and both overtimes.

GW Head Coach Tony Vecchione, however, said he

was outraged by the officiating throughout the game. The referees gave GW six yellow cards and two red cards. Vecchione, who has never received a yellow card in all his soccer playing years, was also served with a yellow card in the loss.

## Zimmer to appear on WRGW program

William R. "Chip" Zimmer, GW's acting men's athletic director, will be appearing live tonight on WRGW's Sportstalk between 6:30 and 8:30.

Zimmer has been acting athletic director since Bob Faris

retired Sept. 15. Before that, Zimmer was assistant athletic director at GW, filling the position of Bernie Swain, who retired last November.

Zimmer will be taking calls live on Sportstalk.